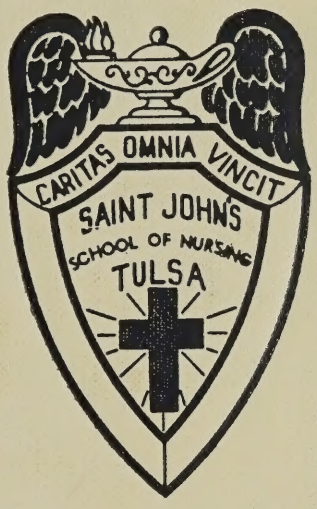


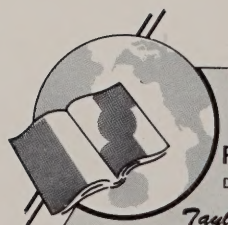
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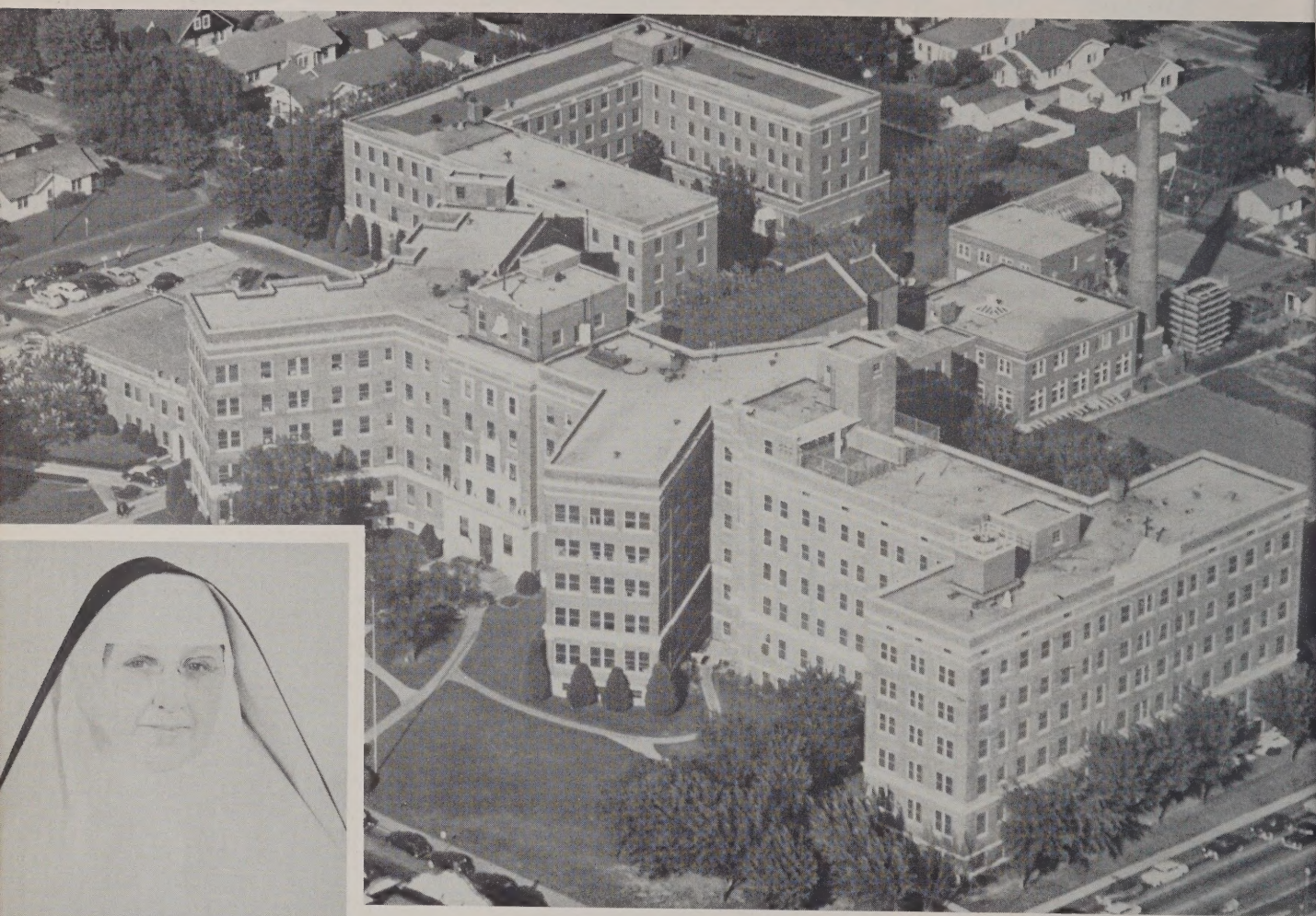
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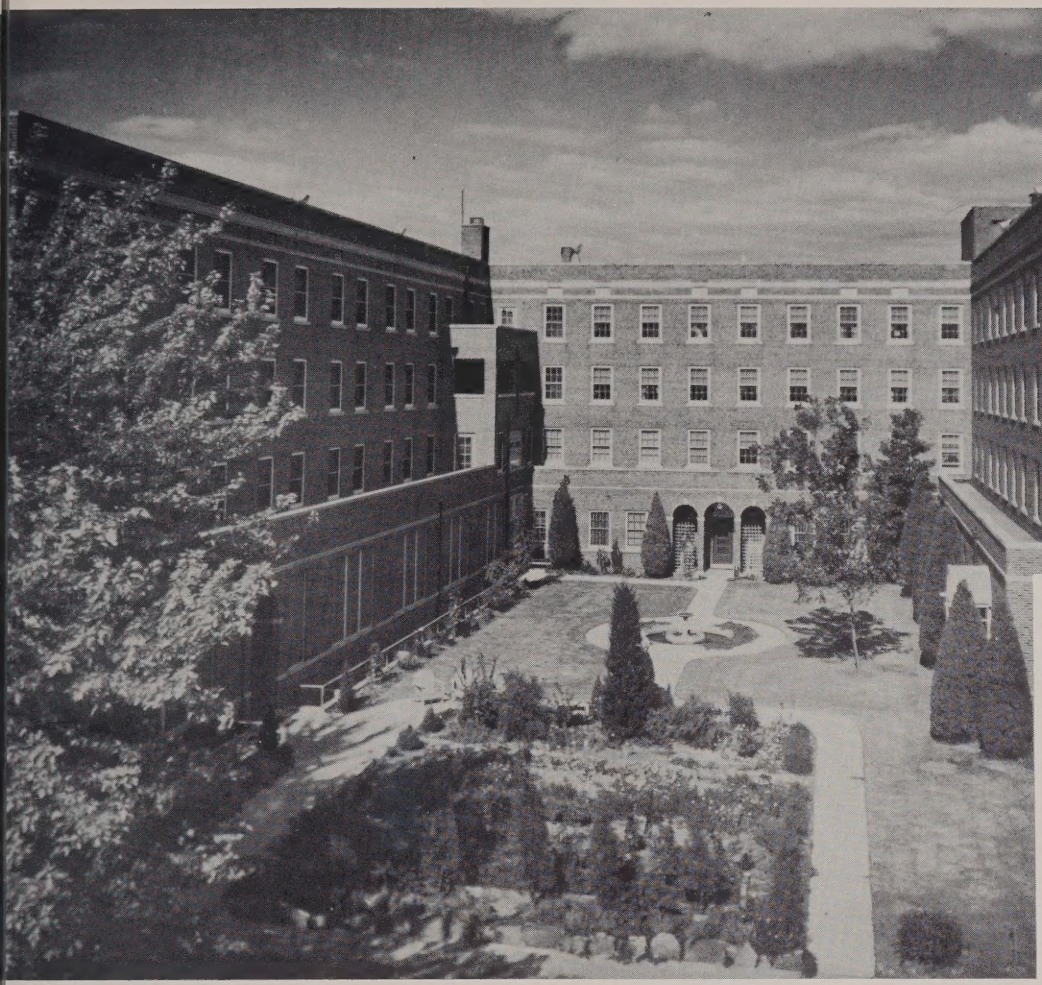
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Sister Superior

Dear Students,

A hospital, strictly speaking is a single institution but it is a most complicated one. It belongs to the people who use it, and to the people who visit it. The most important equipment in a hospital is the spirit of service and love for your work. This means teamwork of all concerned. Everyone is a part of this team, and none of your work will be left unrewarded. Our Heavenly Father looks down with pleasure on all who care for His sick and poor. Christ Himself said, "What you have done to the least of my brethren, you have done to me."

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ST. JOHN'S SCHOOL of NURSING



SISTER M. GRATIANA
Directress of Nurses

Dear Students,

Nursing can be one of the most satisfactory professions that any girl can undertake, providing that the girl devote her best to her work of caring for other people. Given good ethical principles, nursing calls for loyalty to your profession, your hospital and Alma Mater, the doctors, and your fellow-workers. It calls for tact, patience, courage and faith on your part when you feel like saying what you think, when you are tired, discouraged and think that the world "has let you down."

If you can learn to look to God for all that you need, and walk with God in all that you do, I am sure that you will find great satisfaction in your work as a nurse, and will render true service to the community of which you are a part.

SISTER M. GRATIANA
Directress of Nurses

Dedicated to

Tulsa, Oklahoma
May 25, 1952

Dear Folks,

Each year we try to take the person or persons who have done the most for us and to them we dedicate our annual. Year after year this has been done. One book went to the Director of Nurses, one to the Chief of Staff, one to the hospital and so on until even the janitor may have been named. Through all this time, however, the two people who have done the most for us, not only during our training days but during all the days of our lives, have been forgotten. Those people are you!

From the time each of us was just a little girl, you have had a great and good influence on our lives. You have sacrificed for us, and given to us all that was within your power. From you we learned how a child should act, what makes a girl loved, and at last how to walk in the ways of a woman. You helped us over the rough spots in life, smoothing them with loving hands and many a mistake was not made because of you. To us you gave your love, your happiness and your very life. Many times a new dress, hat, or fishing rod remained in the future so that we might have our wishes.

Yes, all through our lives you have been there to lend a helping hand, but now the time has come for us to chart our own course and while we know you will always be there if we need you, no longer can we be completely dependent upon you. We must now make our own decisions and live by them looking onward, never backward to childhood. We'll soon be on our own but we will meet each coming day with the faith and hope you have instilled in us. These things you have given will go with us through our life and will never let us down.

It is then with love, gratitude, and a little prayer that we wish to dedicate this, our last yearbook to you, MOM and DAD.

With all our love,

THE CLASS of '52

Mom And Dad



Our Inspiration



OUR SISTERS

First row, left to right: Sister M. Alberta, admissions; Sister M. Alipia, Kitchen; Sister M. Lucy, pediatric diet kitchen; Sister M. Rosamunda, physio-therapy; Sister M. Tiburtia, kitchen; Sister M. Herriburga, third floor diet kitchen.

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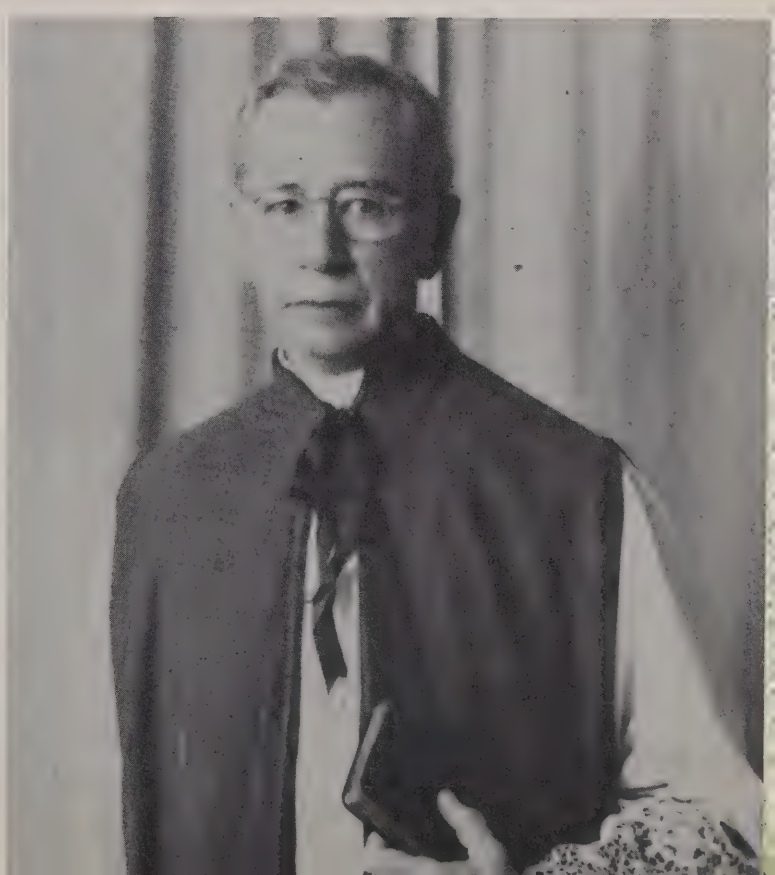
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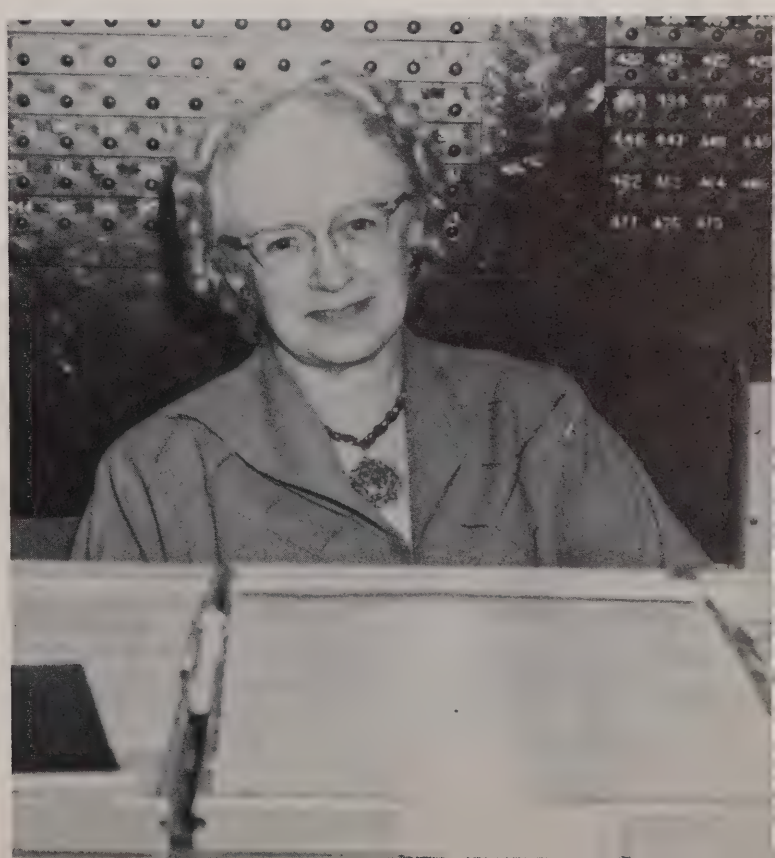


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DR. S. C. SHEPARD

Anniversary

This year marks the twenty-fifth year since Dr. S. C. Shepard became the Director of our Student Health Service. In 1927 when our school was only one year old and had just begun to take its first tottering steps toward maturity, Dr. Shepard began his work of helping the school by keeping the students healthy. He was a member of the first Nursing School Council of the School of Nursing in 1934; he has also held the position of Chief of Staff of our Hospital. He wrote the foreword for the School of Nursing's first publication, "Manual of Nursing Procedure," which was published in 1950.

Except for the time he spent in the Navy during World War II, day after day and year after year he has offered his services to us. We wish to thank Dr. Shepard for all that he has done for us and we want to wish him the best of luck in all that he does in future years. May he continue to hold the position that he has so aptly held for the next twenty-five years.

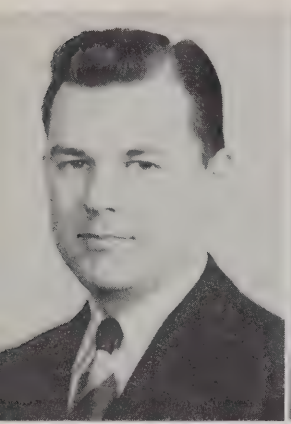
In Memoriam

We wish to express our regret at the loss of an old friend whom we greatly miss. DR. F. E. RUSHING, who died suddenly a year ago, was known for his kind ways and his thoughtfulness. He was devoted to his work and—as was stated in the 1937 yearbook— was known also for his grim determination and bulldog tenacity in everything that he undertook. He showed great interest in the growth of the hospital and the development of our School of Nursing.

Doctors



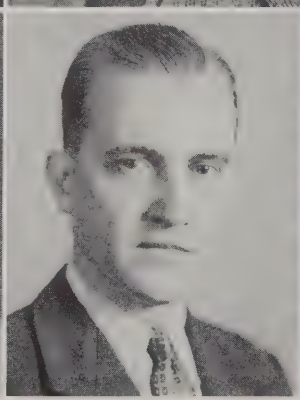
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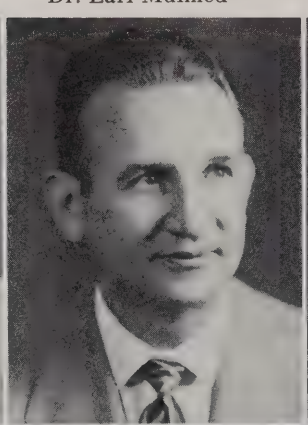


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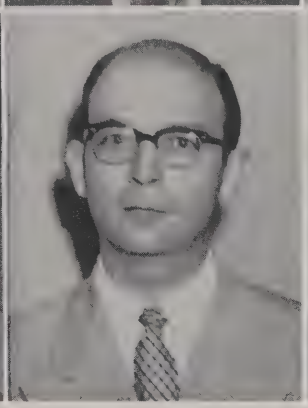


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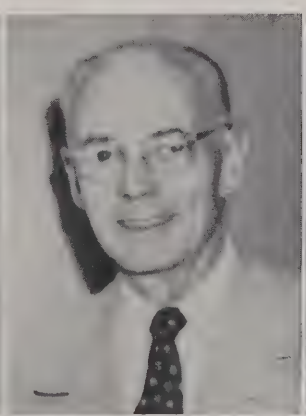
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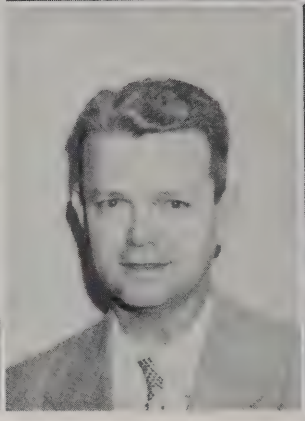
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Interns





And Residents





Sleeping Beauties



No fighting, Girls!



The Winners!



Mighty close race



Talk about spooky!



A fight to the finish



Smile pretty



"Hoppy"



Hungry?



Picking flowers



Pretty, Pretty



Spring fever



Celebrated visitor



Hi!



Our Sister Ann



Not too serious



Janie



Guess Where?

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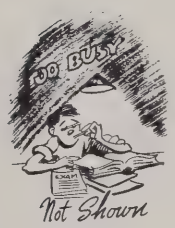
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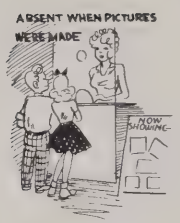






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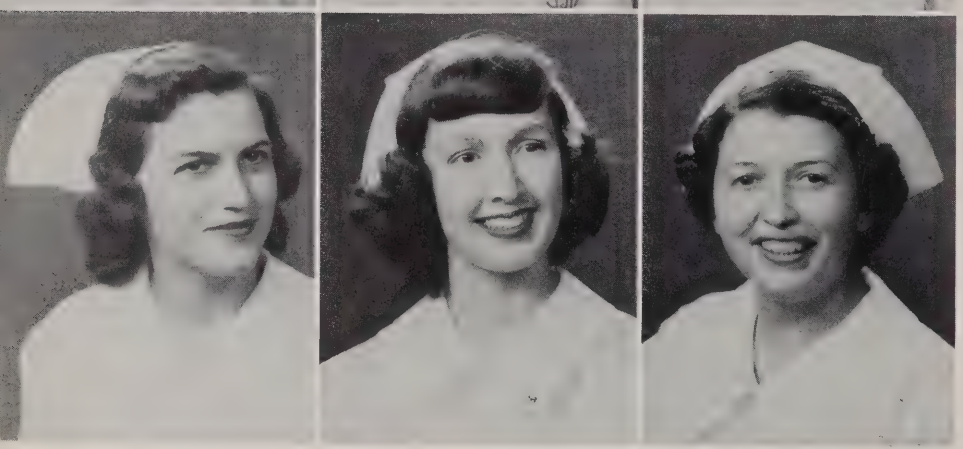
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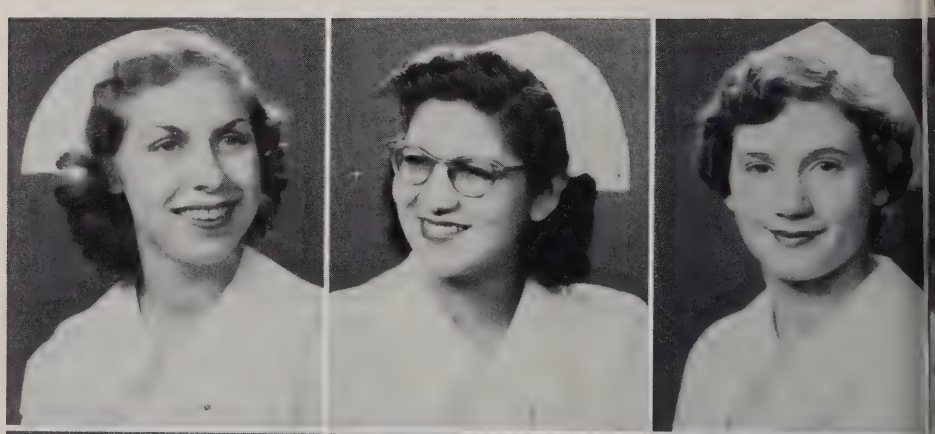


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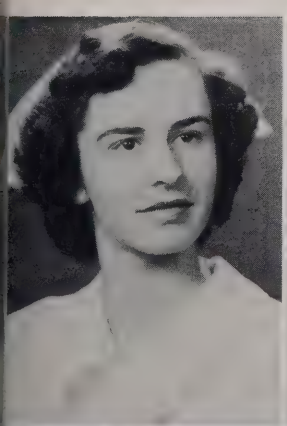


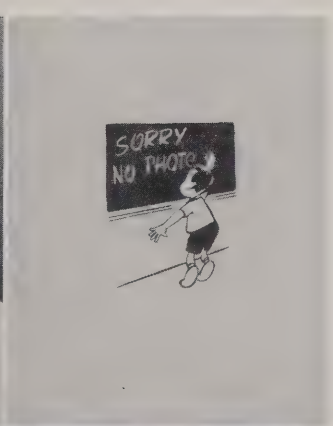


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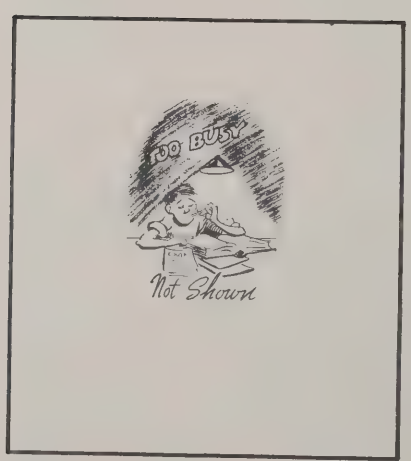




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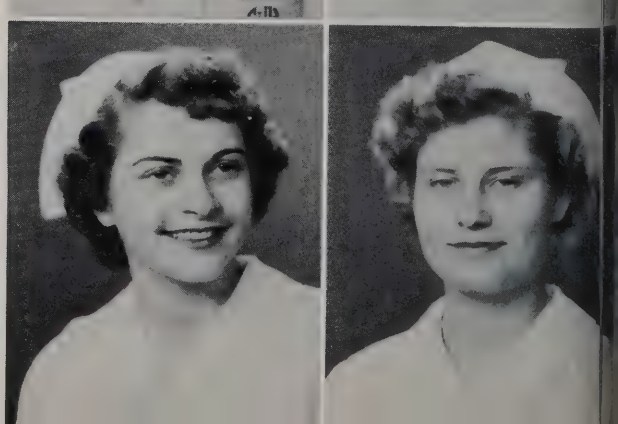
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Organizations and Events





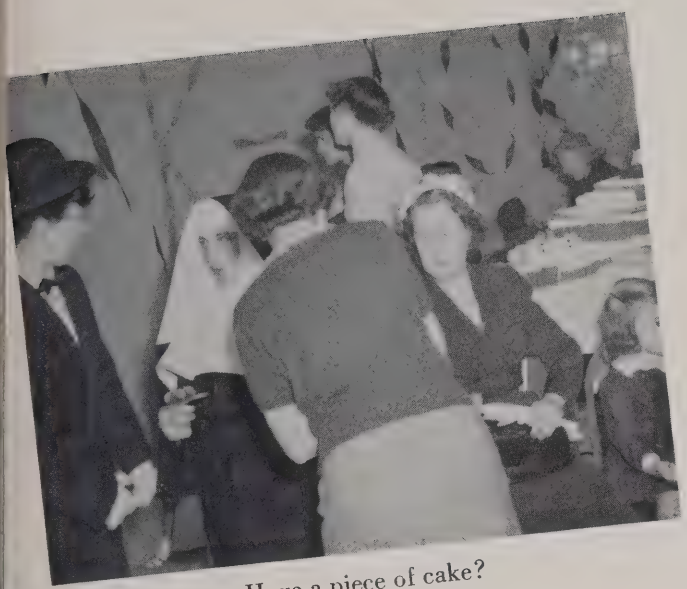
"I told you that you could kiss the Queen, Daddy!"

MISS RUTH BRYNES
Carnival Queen



Miss St. Johns Ruth Brynes

Carnival



Have a piece of cake?



Pat Seabrooke, Ruth Brynes, and Barbara Rodman.



All this for just three hours fun.

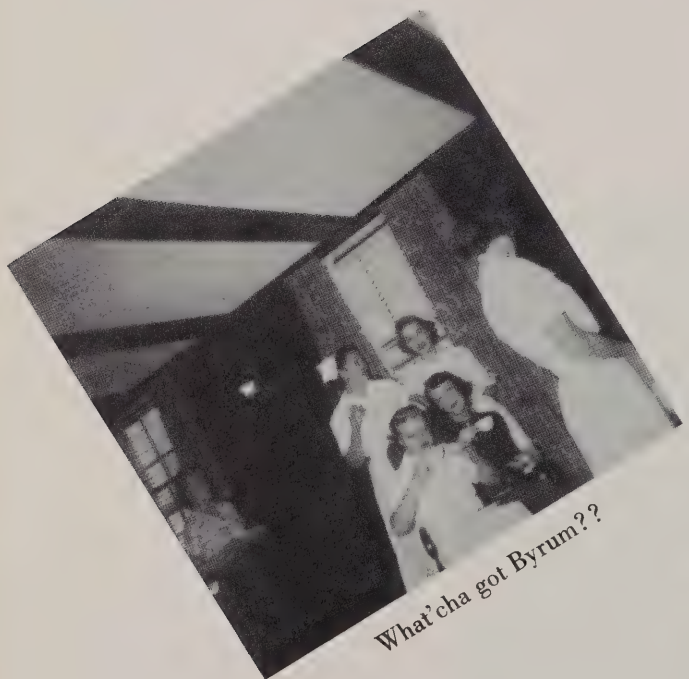
We Dine



How does it taste??



Pretty girl, delicious cake, handsome boy.



What'cha got Byrum??

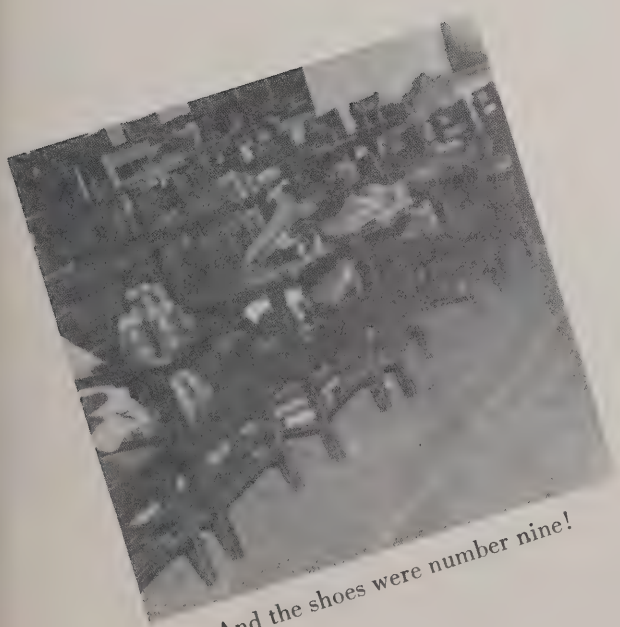


Almost all gone.

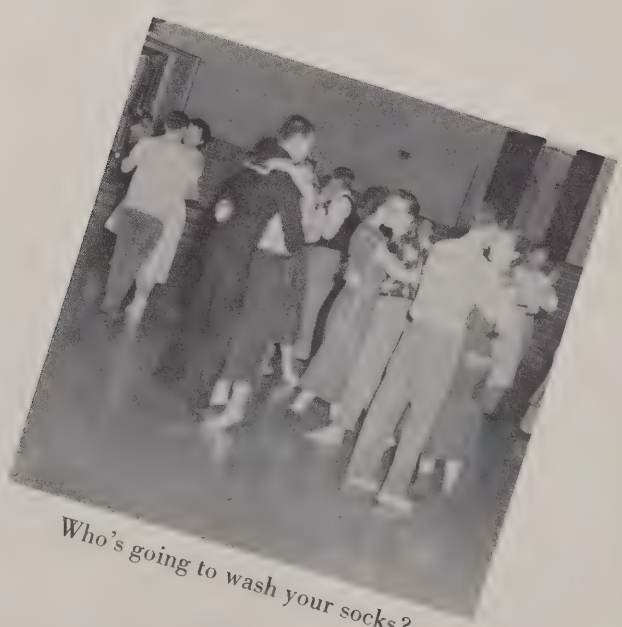
and Dance



Will you be my Valentine?



And the shoes were number nine!

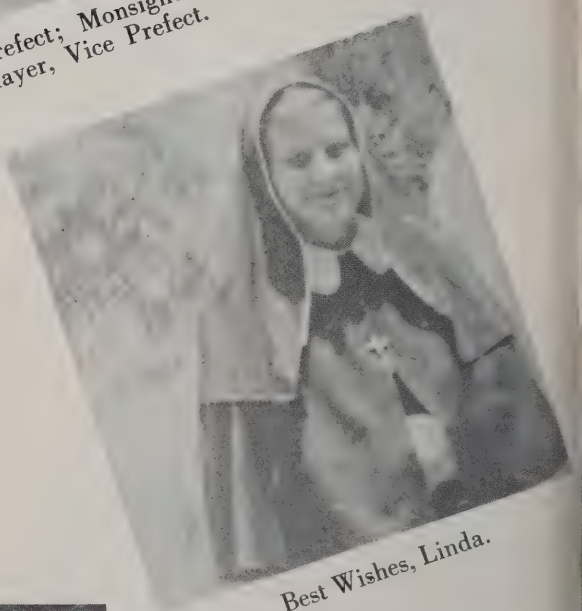


Who's going to wash your socks?

Sodality



Marian Bardgett, Secretary-Treasurer; Eva Stewart, Prefect; Monsignor Heiring, Chaplain; Sister M. Bernadette, Moderator; Theresa Mayer, Vice Prefect.



Best Wishes, Linda.

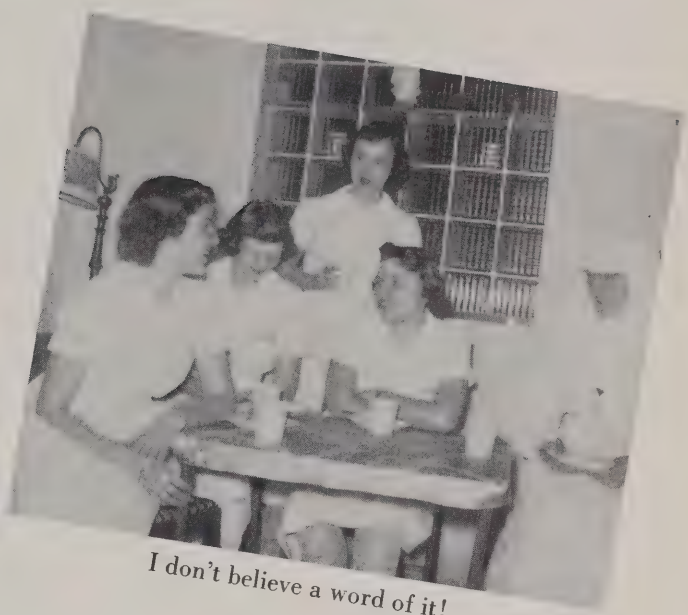


And so ends our
Annual Retreat

Sodality



The helping hand.



I don't believe a word of it!



Frankie Lans—Jess—a—bel.



So long, Rosemary.

News

has tipped his bow and we find some of
our students stung by his arrow. Those
sparklers on Annette Mobley, E
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May God bl Ann E
"Bread cast to be on the P
turn to you a hundred-fold."

Miss Mary Kathryn Devine, of
Kansas, has been selected to rece
scholarship.

SENIORS TO GRAND I

Dr. and Mrs. N. S. White, spo
the 1952 graduating class, invi
entire class to an outing at Gra
The trip was made by bus, lea
residence at 9 a. m. Thursday.

They were treated to an excur
lunch on the Cherokee Queen, th
"showboat" of the lake resort. Sw
and rides in the speed boats w
enjoyed.

Sister Mary Alfreda and two
house mothers, Mrs. Robinson
Lahmeyer, accompanied them.

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M. Gratiana, Director of Nursing, for sub
to THE SHIELD.



Members of the 23rd and largest graduating class of St. John's Hospital School of Nursing are shown above. The 46 members attended the graduating exercises at 8 p. m. Sunday, May 25th in the chapel of St. John's Hospital. Left to right are, front row, Eva Stewart, Collinsville; Barbara Gann, Talihina; Delorse Lookout, Pawhuska; Kitty Lou Emarthla, Cardin; Elizabeth Anne Howell, Tulsa, Class secretary-treasurer; Lavinia Blackmore, 525 S. Wheeling Ave., class president; Edith Bennett, Okmulgee, vice-president; Eileen Dwyer, Oklahoma City; Theresa Mayer, 1711 E. 51st St.; Sue McGregor, Shawnee; and Sister Mary Annunciata Spexarth, of the Sisters of St. John's.

Second row, Margie Byrum, 1103 S. Main St.; Betty Anderson, Okmulgee; Ireta Cook, Pawhuska; Mary Katherine Johnson, Vinita; Ruby Jean Sanders, Stillwell; Vera Thomas, 429 N. Maplewood Ave.; Phyllis Hawkins, Vinita; Baba Mosley, Kelleyville; Betty Rambo, Ochelata; Martha Davis, 1641 E. 17th St.; Mary Arnold, Okmulgee; third row, Gertrude Betzen, Hereford, Tex.; Mary Ann Wilson, 2501 E. 7th St.; Jann Combs, 402 S. Florence Ave.; Marilyn Henderson, Hereford, Tex.; Mary Lou Land and Sybil Simms, both of Vinita; Sally Ann Peters, Drumright; Juanita Purkey, Caney, Kansas; Norma Jean Austin, Gravette, Ark.; Almira Haworth, Tulsa; Mary Magdalen Dunn, 4051 E. 25th St.; Joanne Nichols, Pauls Valley.

Back row, Patricia Stewart, Painted Post, N. Y.; Lillian Collins, Wagoner; Jean Lingelbach, 1601 S. Utica Ave.; Delores Spurlin, Vinita; Ruth Byrnes, 1419 S. Troost Ave.; Martha Buxton, 1320 S. Peoria Ave.; Joyce Shaw, Chelsea; Mary Elizabeth Freeman, 2528 E. Admiral Pl.; Dortha Rae Cool, 1239 S. Gary Ave.; Loleta Lemon, Bushyhead, and Juanita Mehojah, Tulsa. Olivia Ockenfels, Damar, Kansas, was absent when the photo was taken.

Plans



STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council is our school organization which plans our school year, our budget, helps make our rules and regulations and plans many of our activities. The Council consists of a President, a Vice President, a Secretary-Treasurer, and the four class officers of each class. Sister M. Gratiana is the Counselor for this group.

Rules and Regulations

Our Organizations

S. N. O.

Dances

Atlantic City

Carnival

Pie Supper

Song Birds



Members of the
STUDENT CHORUS



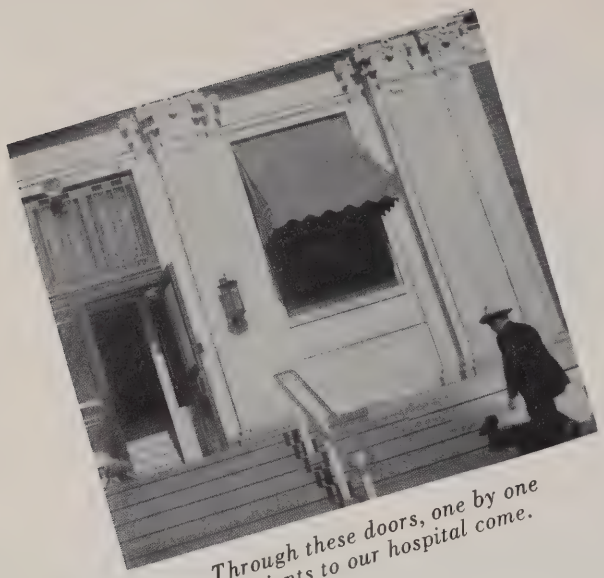
MR. REX TEAGUE
Chorus Director



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Our Hospital





Through these doors, one by one
Patients to our hospital come.



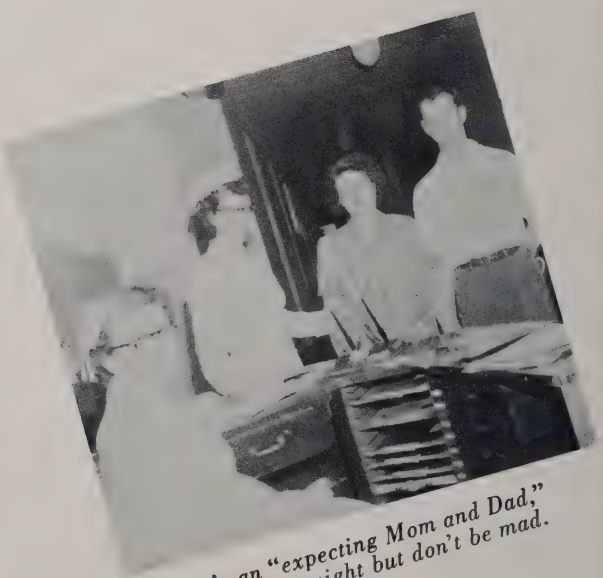
Admission desk, what's your name
Your doctor, age, ache or pain.



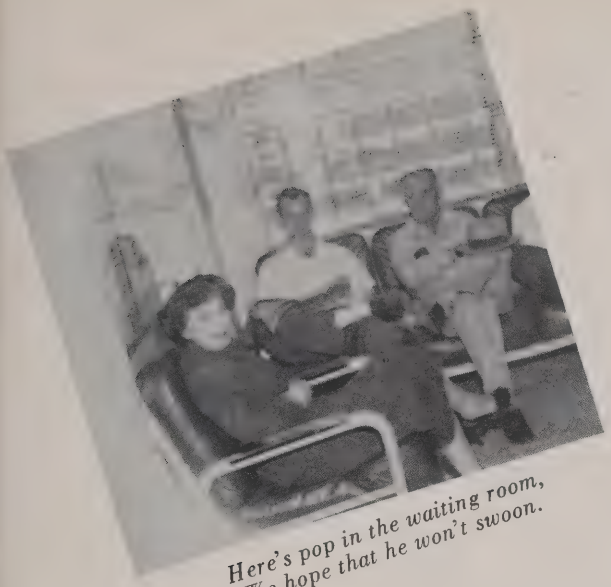
Now your room has been assigned
You'll find it's what you had in mind.



A certain case, a certain floor,
Let's look around, we'll see more.



It's an "expecting Mom and Dad,"
A raining night but don't be mad.



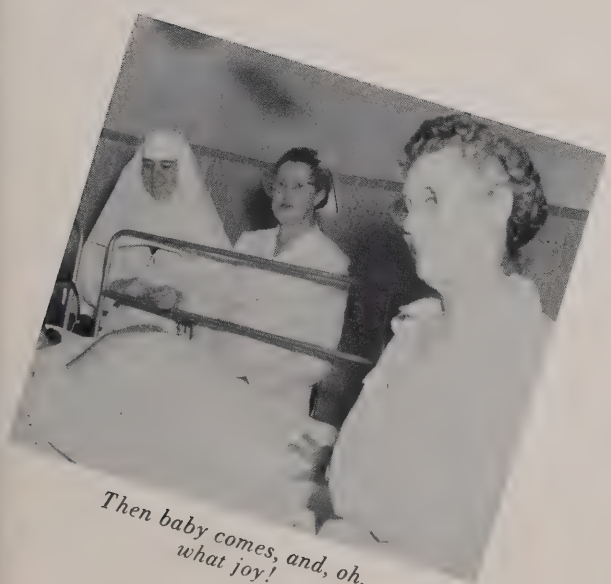
Here's pop in the waiting room,
We hope that he won't swoon.



A time of waiting, too,
for poor old Mom,



But doctors and nurses
are cheerful and calm.



Then baby comes, and, oh,
what joy!



Whether it is a girl or boy.



Off to the nursery
for food and rest,



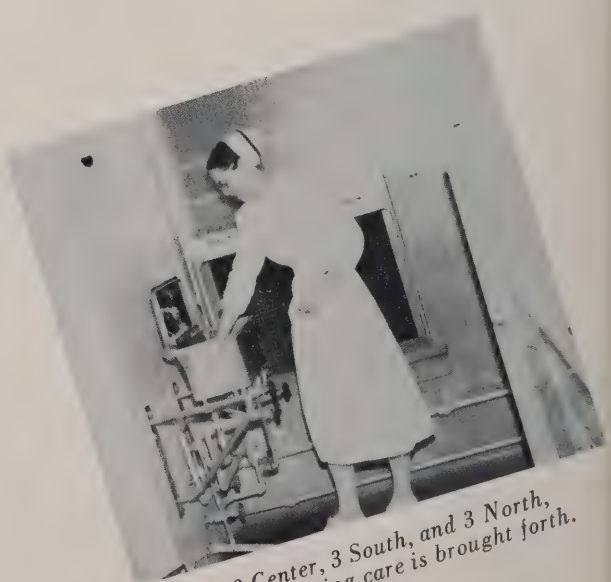
The care they get
is of the best.



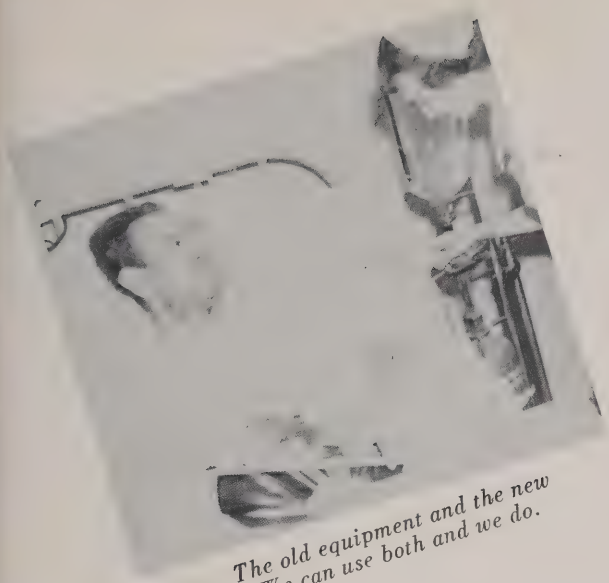
Now Mom gets her reward
On 4 North of 4 Center
she will board.



It's for surgery you have come,
3 has these patients, and 2
has some.



3 Center, 3 South, and 3 North,
Good nursing care is brought forth.



The old equipment and the new
We can use both and we do.



Two is the main floor
And the best of care,



Is given to the patients
Whose rooms are there.



Bad lungs, heart disease,
all medical ills,



Are on the fifth floor,
Where they really pass pills.



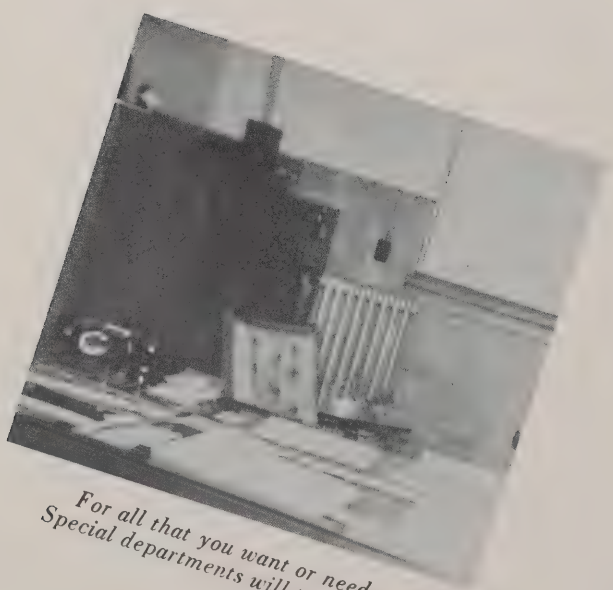
Oxygen, treatments, exams,
and suction,



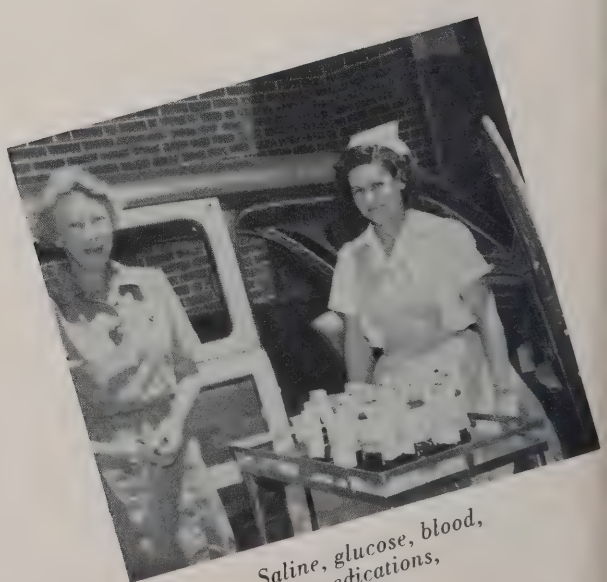
At a doctor's word will begin
to function.



As we move up and down the hall,
We find that St. John's is on the ball.



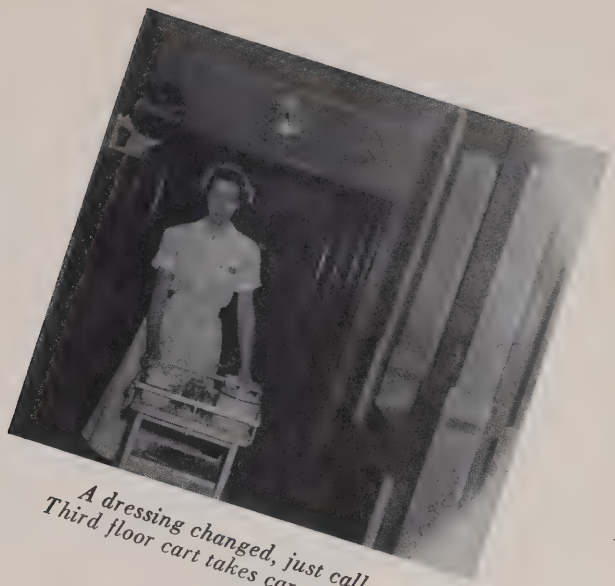
For all that you want or need,
Special departments will take heed.



Saline, glucose, blood,
medications,



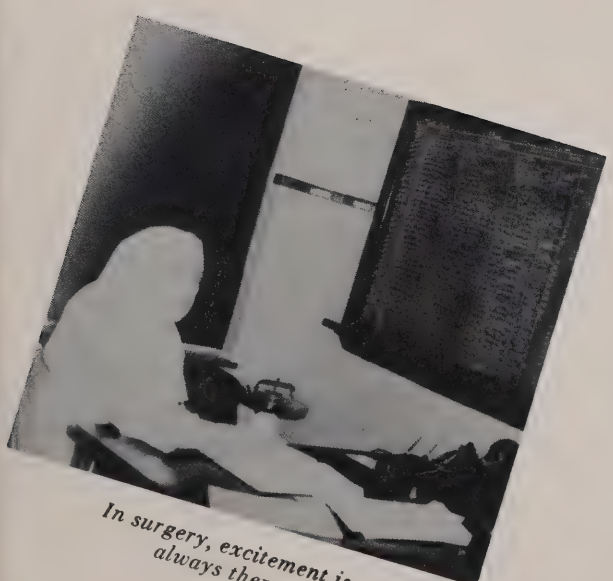
The I.V. room meets all specifications.



A dressing changed, just call,
Third floor cart takes care of it all.



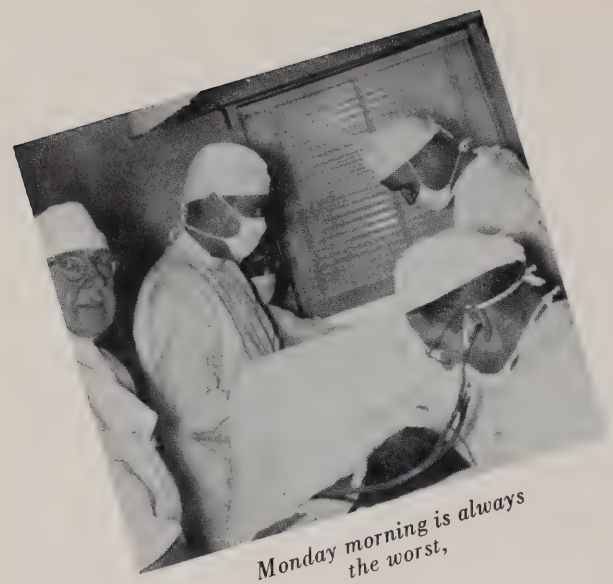
Thoracentesis, or spinal tap
They do it all without a yap!



In surgery, excitement is always there,



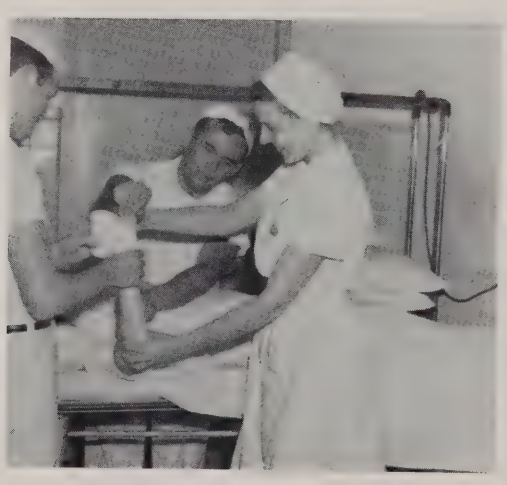
Noise, rush, but business everywhere.



Monday morning is always
the worst,



But the patient's care always
comes first.



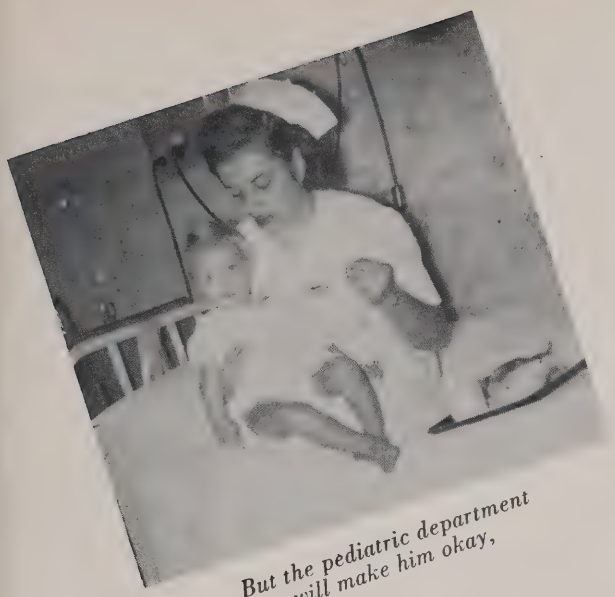
The cast room is usually busy,
Sometimes it makes you feel
quite dizzy.



A child will cry and worse,
He has no feeling for any nurse.



He'll scream and want his way,
Play all night, and sleep all day



But the pediatric department
will make him okay,



And send him home till
another day.



If you come in knocked out cold
On our emergency, you'll sure be sold.



They'll work to fix all things,
That wrecks, and carelessness brings.



If it's heat you need,
from surgery's wrath,



The physical Therapy will give a Sitz bath



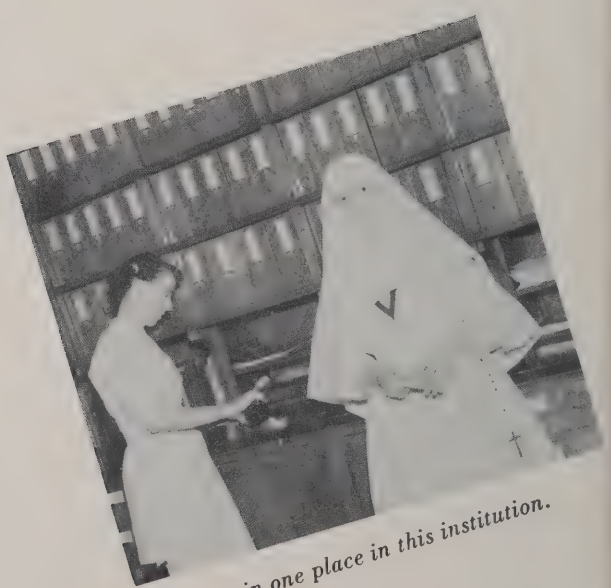
One Center is right down the hall.



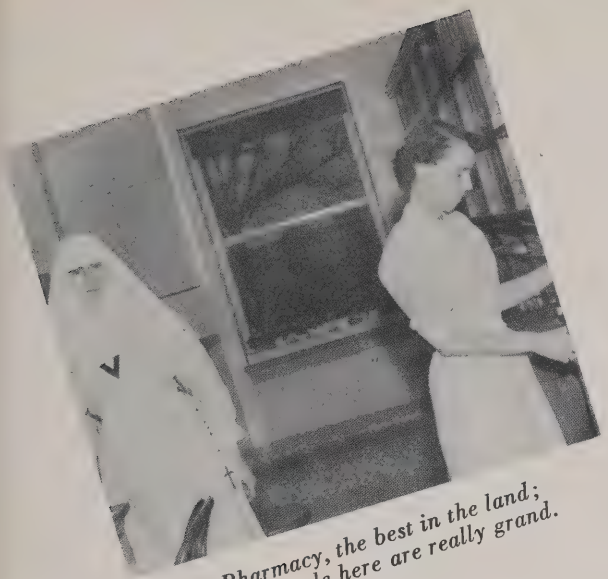
Bone cases go there after a fall.



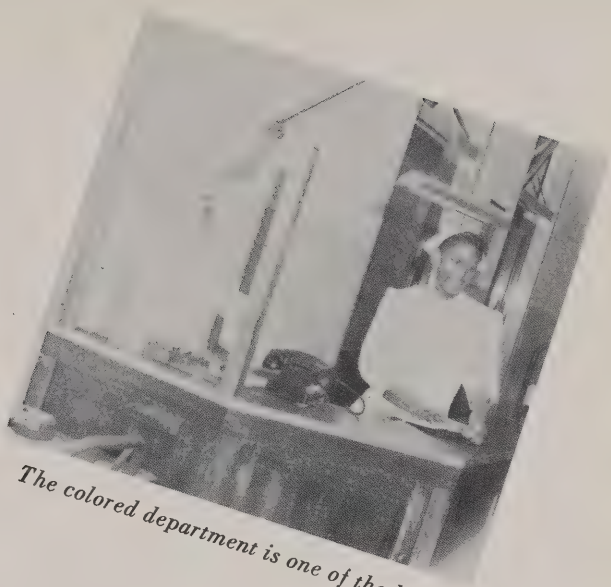
Alcohol, green soap, any solution,



Is in one place in this institution.



Pharmacy, the best in the land;
The people here are really grand.



The colored department is one of the best.



We think of these patients like all the rest.



All our supplies have run low,



To the main kitcher we will go.



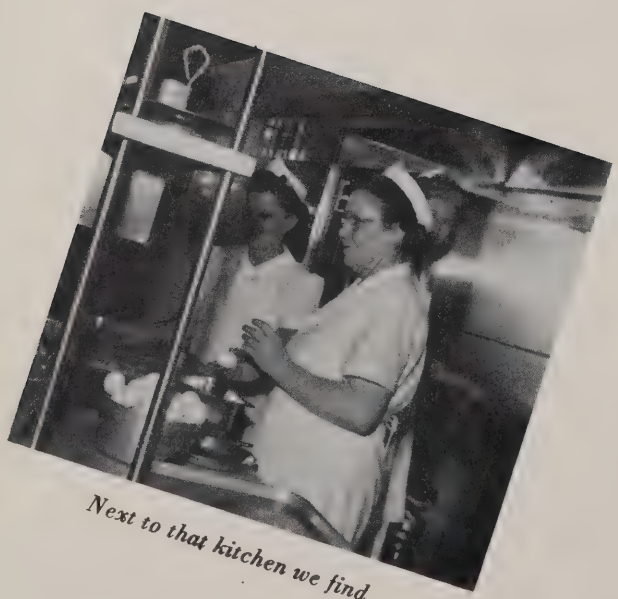
But if it's special foods,
Like a rice diet,



The special kitchen will be glad to try it.



Salt-free, carbohydrate low,
Everything will be fixed just so.



Next to that kitchen we find,



Another kitchen and also a line.



At morning, noon, evening, and night,



The amount we can eat is really a sight!



Don't forget 'ere we are through,
That x-ray is at home on two.



Taking pictures all the time,



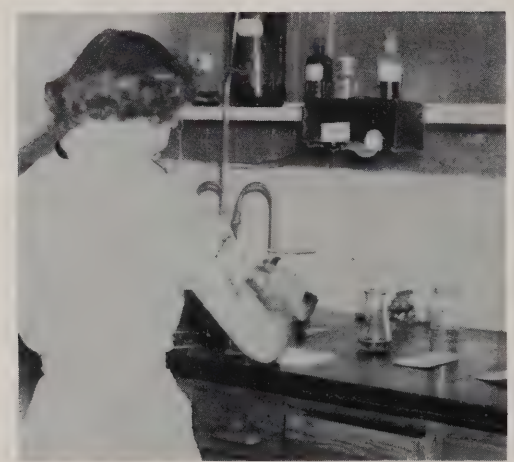
Half-past one or quarter past nine.



The lab is an important part,
Here it's early when the work starts.



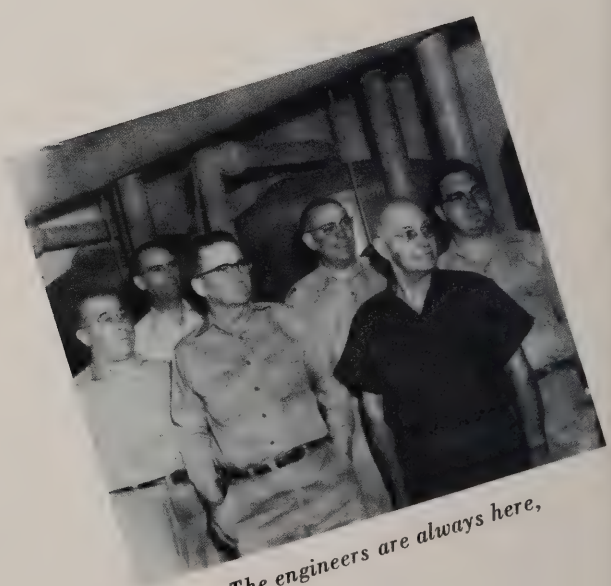
All day long they work and slave
And never really fuss or rave.



For the many routines and
also the "stats,"



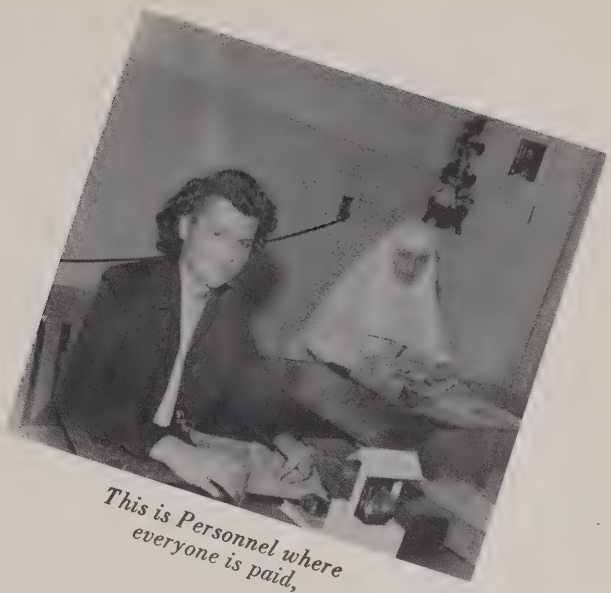
To the lab technicians we
tip our hats.



The engineers are always here,



And Pop with his word
of good cheer.



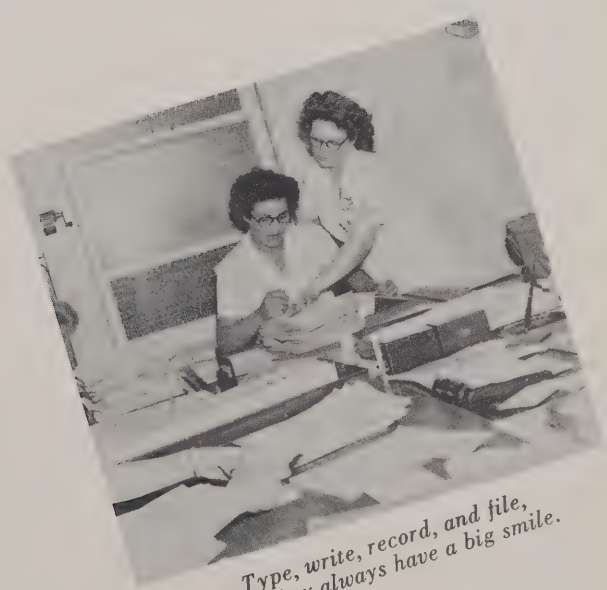
This is Personnel where
everyone is paid,



This is the switch board
Where calls are made.



Record department, 3 small rooms,
Oh! the work really booms.



Type, write, record, and file,
And they always have a big smile.



Our business manager has lots of work,
To run this hospital without a quirk!



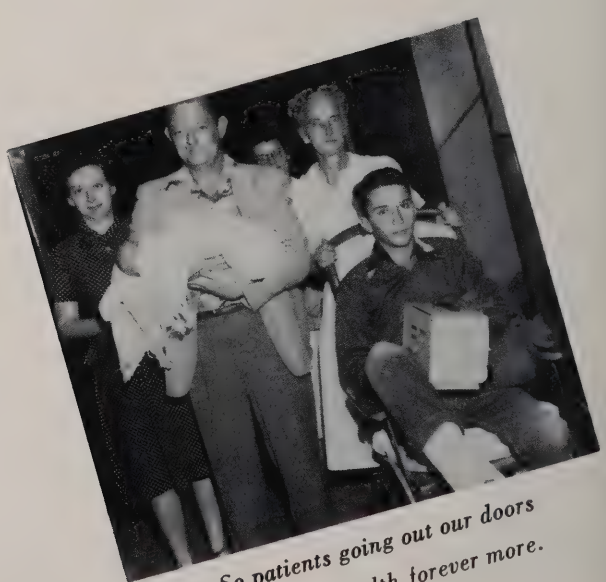
Here they go to pay their bills,
For services that cure their ills.



And here is the Chapel where we pray,



That God will help us all each day,



So patients going out our doors
Will have health forever more.


Senior
Activities



JUNE CLASS

Three Years Ago

Three years ago we began an entirely new life; a life of dedication and service to mankind. It was not easy for us who had just graduated from high school to step into such places of responsibility as were given us when we came here. We were young but full of energy and ready to work and sacrifice to make the most of our three years here at St. John's.

SEPTEMBER CLASS



Graduation



JUNE
GROUP

Today we graduated and now again we begin a new life in which we will have to make our own decisions. Again we shall look forward with hope and fear to what lies ahead.

These five years have gone by rapidly when we stop to think about it, and each day of each year has in some small way helped to prepare us for what lies ahead.



GRADUATION

SEPTEMBER
GROUP

Many times we will look back to this time and realize how much fun we have had and how much we have learned. Whether we go to other places or stay here, whether we do private or general duty, or if we go into our own homes to start raising our own families, we shall be able to do a better job of what ever it is, because of our education here at St. John.



We Dine



The Sisters of St. John's made the Seniors very happy with a b a n q u e t — who wouldn't be happy with a banquet??

There is nothing like good food,

Beautiful tables, delicious food, a good speaker, and happy Seniors
Our recipe for a banquet.

To put people in a good mood.



and Eat



One of the best friends we have in the hospital is Pop, the Paperman. Every morning and each evening as you go up and down the hall you can hear him say, "The blessings of the day to each of you."



Pop chartered a bus and took the whole Senior class out to "A Bit of Sweden" for a supper. We ate all kinds of food and as much of everything as we wanted. We sang and laughed and talked and the Swedish waitresses sang Swedish songs to us.



It was another big moment of our graduation that we shall always remember. Our thanks goes to Pop for making it possible.

We Dance



We looked forward to the Junior-Senior Prom which was all that we hoped it would be. To make it even more successful our interns gave us a party beforehand.



Everyone was dressed up so that we hardly knew some of them. It was quite different from seeing everyone in white uniform.



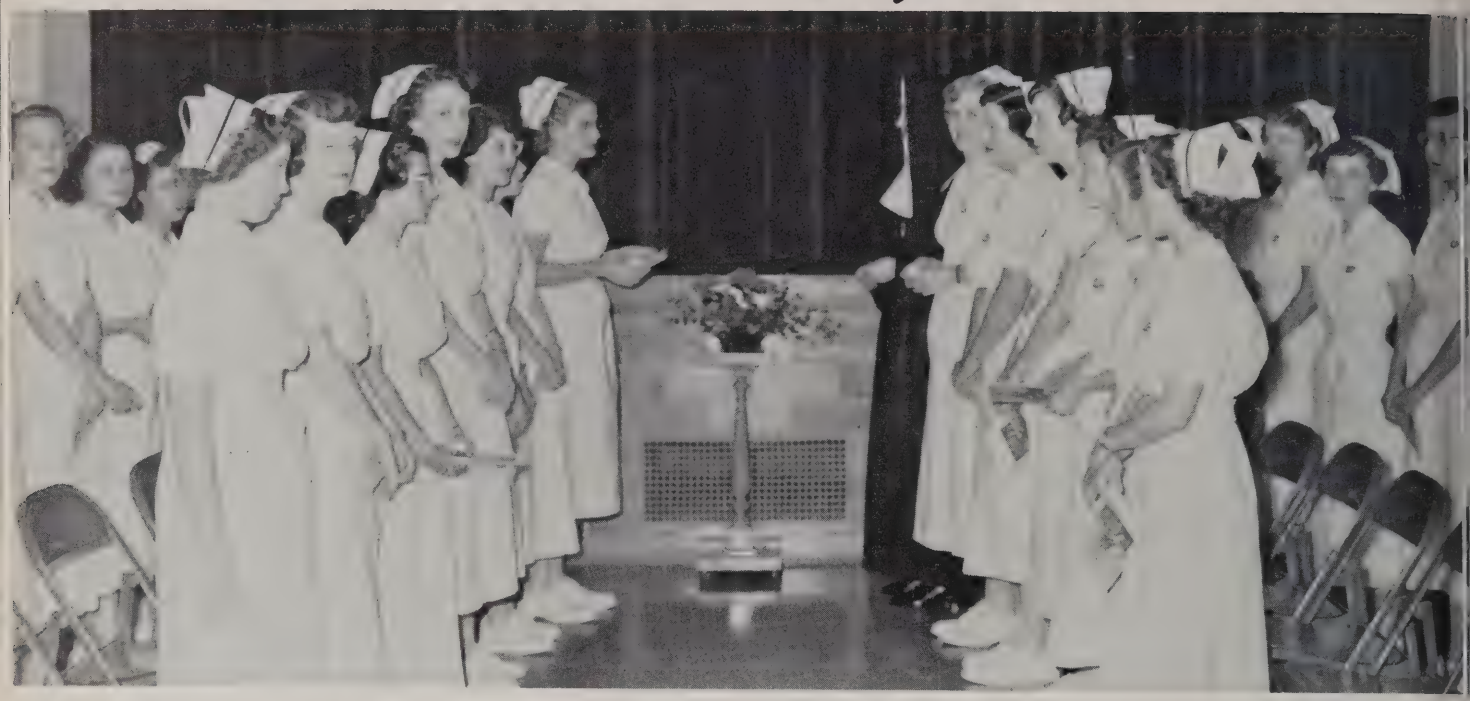
The Juniors gave each Senior a lovely compact and the music and refreshments were enjoyed by all.



And Play



Class Night



We gathered together for Class Night.



Baba Mosley read the will,



and Elizabeth Howell, as Father Time, gave the history.

Mother-Daughter Breakfast



Everyone enjoyed the Mother-Daughter Breakfast a great deal,



and everyone was proud



. . . of her Mom.

Outstanding Senior



Eva Stewart

Class History

On June 6 and September 12, 1949, a total of seventy-four young girls came up the walk to the nurses' residence of St. John's Hospital School of Nursing. They were of varied descriptions and background but they had several things in common —an intense desire to be a nurse, and the requirements to enter a school of nursing. At first everything was strange to these girls, and they did many wrong things. The studies were new and used strange words. The work on the wards was different from what they were accustomed to doing. They worked, however, and eventually the time came when they could wear the coveted white caps that proclaimed to the world that they were nurses.

Not all was hard work, however. The studies were put aside occasionally for a picnic or a dance. The main event of the Freshman year was the Christmas dance.

The Junior year brought new and interesting work in special departments. Surgery, pediatrics, emergency room, and others were included to round out the curriculum. In the Junior year Dr. N. S. White gave them a memorable venison dinner at the Oaks Country Club. In the same year the class honored the Seniors with a prom.

By the end of the Senior year only forty-four students remained in the class. These students were entertained at many social events. "Pop" Runnels feted them with a dinner smorgasbord style. The housemothers prepared a delicious dinner for them. Dr. N. S. White treated them to a day at Grand Lake with a cruise on the gay Cerokee Queen. They danced at the Junior-Senior Prom. The social Whirl was culminated by Class Night.

The day of graduation, the new graduates attended Mass in the hospital chapel and had a special breakfast with their mothers in the student dining room. Graduation was a solemn event in the chapel, climaxed by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. The reception which followed was the last gathering of the class of 1952.

Class Will

We, the most superb, brilliant, attractive, and otherwise greatest Senior class to inhabit the halls of St. John's Hospital, being of sound mind and memory, and not acting under any undue influences of any persons or any unmentionable beverages, with due respect, do hereby name, publish, and declare this to be our last will and testament on this the 24th day of May in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and fifty two.

As a class we do hereby will the following:

Our ability to out-do any other class to the Freshman class.

Our place in the cafeteria, chapel, and second floor to the Juniors.

Our apologies to Nancy and Mamie for the messes we have created.

To Mrs. Robinson. Mrs. Lahmeyer, and Miss Donahue the peace and quiet which they shall have after all the skitizaphrinics and manic-depressives have departed from these portals.

Our thanks to Sister Gratiana, and all the faculty for keeping us in line and teaching us the arts of our profession.

Our thanks to our class Advisor, Sister Alfreda and our class Sponsor, Dr. N. S. White, for their understanding and help.

Our gratitude to Monsignor Heiring, all the Sisters, and the entire hospital staff for their patience and cooperation these past three years in helping us to obtain the right to be called graduates.

Our love and thanks for the little and big unmentionables to our parents.

As individual members of the Senior class of 1952, we do hereby will such of our personal assets and liabilities as follows:

I, Betty Anderson, will my letters of over-due postage to Carolyn Haynes. I've had my share of letters.

I, Mary Arnold, will my quiet manner to Doris Payne; at times it pays to be seen and not heard.

I, Norma Austin, will my ability of scrubbing with Dr. Kelley to Vera Marie Howard, "Where's that suture, Miss?"

I, Edith Bennett, will my ability to get along with anyone and everyone to June Batchelor; as if she'd need it.

I, Lavenia Blackmore, will my sparkling smile to Pat Seabrooke. It wins friends and influences people.

I, Martha Buxton, will my vacation following graduation to no one. I worked hard enough to get it.

I, Ruth Byrnes, will my happy manner and good times to Jaquita Gilbreath. Just watch your allergies.

I, Lillian Collins, will my Air Force conversation to Janice Burton. P.S. You can also borrow my Air Force Manual.

I, Jann Combs, will my vocabulary to Norma Ashbacker, and I'll lend you my dictionary by Mr. Wood.

I, Ireta Cook, will my membership in the Crow Clan to Mary Ince. Good luck in starting your club.

I, Dortha Cool, will my interest in physical therapy to Jean Kemohah. It can be interesting.

I, Martha Davis, will my quiet ways to all loud Juniors. Remember, you'll be living on second floor.

I, Mary Dunn, will my fascination of Glenn Ford or reasonable facsimile to Jane Zachary.

I, Eileen Dwyer, will my ability to out talk anybody to Rosemary Putman. That is if I'll be able to stop talking long enough.

I, Kitty Emarthla, will my technique in the Emergency Room to Cooky Sparks. It might help to learn a little Spanish.

I, Mary Freeman, will my love for the armed forces to Jean McNeill. It takes thought to decide which is the best branch.

I, Barbara Gann, will my admiration for a certain medical doctor to Marlys Schutt. Could be his initial is "M."

Class Will

I, Phyllis Hawkins, will my ability to get along with patients to Betty Morris. By the way, that includes ex-patients too.

I, Almira Hayworth, will my fraternity pin to no one. It's there for keeps.

I, Marilyn Henderson, will my love of Texas to Mary Jean Smith. No place can compare to it.

I, Elizabeth Howell, will my concern about weather forcasts to Martha Bailey. We gotta keep them flying.

I, Mary Kathryn Johnson, will a few of my sweet and courteous manners to Carolyn Haynes, although you don't need them.

I, Mary Lou Land, will my interest in tall men to Jeanne Pennington.

I, Loleta Lemon, will my jokes, funny or otherwise to Jo Harris. I'm sure you'll make good use of them.

I, Jean Linglebach, will my love for black Fords to Martha Nelson. For all you know a frat pin may come with one for you too.

I, Delores Lookout, will my complete love for Pediatrics to Francis Moore. You'll love passing out bug juice, Nurse.

I, Theresa Mayer, will my athletic ability to Mary Parks; they seem to like the outdoor type.

I, Sue McGregor, will my golfing abilities to Virginia Meyer. For advice, it takes a good teacher.

I, Juanita Mehojah, will my nonchalant manner to Betty Brown. If you know how to use it, it'll do wonders.

I, Baba Mosley, will my radio to Sally Ann Roth. By the way, you can only get KTUL on it.

I, Jody Nichols, will my love to work in OB to Betty Johnston. Seems I spent most of my time there.

I, Mary Ann Nilson, will my interest in football to Sue Proctor. Better learn to sing "Boomer Sooner" too.

I, Olivia Ockenfels, will my boots and saddles to Mary Ann Brown. Nothing like outdoor life for a beautiful complexion.

I, Sally Peters, will my ability to do much and say little to Mildred Chiles—Mum is the word.

I, Juanita Purkey, will my train ticket to Florida to any ambitious Freshman who thinks she can get it from me.

I, Betty Rambo, will my size 3½ foot to anybody that can find better luck at getting shoes than I. I wear one pair out looking for another.

I, Ruby Sanders, will my interest in southern gentlemen to Ruth Ermey. You'll love that southern hospitality.

I, Joyce Shaw, will my memories at O.U. to Jackie Coleman. I have even better things to think about, now.

I, Sybil Simms, will to Marian Bardgett my pamphlet. "How to Know Your Faculty Better."

I, Delores Spurlin, will my fountain pen and midnight oil for writing letters to Wanda (Floyd) Gremlin.

I, Eva Stewart, will my characterization of a polite young lady to Judy Sexton.

I, Pat Stewart, will my broken down phonograph with the bussing tube to Peggy Cowan. By the way, it plays best after midnight.

I, Vera Thomas, will my contagious giggle to Angela Mannas. P.S. Along with that goes a continuous smile.

In witness whereof, we the Seniors of 1952, the testator, do set our hands and seal to this last will and testament, all former other testaments and assignments hereby being absolved on this 25th day of May in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and fifty two.

THE SENIOR CLASS of 1952
Baba Mosley Betty Rambo
Class Lawyers

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May 25, 1977

Dear Marilyn,

I saw the graduation announcement from St. John's in the paper yesterday and it reminded me of our class. Twenty five years ago, was it not? I began wondering what the girls were doing and so I checked up and this is what I found.

First I visited the hospital and found Jean Lingelbach is night handy man in Surgery. Her hair is gray but she is still the same old Jean. As I walked down the hall I met Joyce Shaw (her name is changed now). They say that Sister Salesia couldn't carry on without her. Just as I was leaving the building, I saw a nun who looked familiar. You're right, it was Sister Ann. Five North has been her domain for some years now. She told me that she still hears from Loleta Lemon and Juanita Mehojah. I should say Captain Lemon and Sister Juanita. It seems they both joined a Service. She also told me that Margie Byrum is the best known pediatrician in this part of the country.

After I left the hospital, I went downtown shopping and who do you think I met. None other than Edith Bennett. She certainly is proud of her five boys. She told me that Helen Finley and Betty Anderson are both living in Hawaii. Their husbands liked the Air Force and decided to make a career of it. And speaking of air, I read in the paper that the President of T.W.A. and his wife will celebrate their Silver Wedding next fall. His wife is the former Elizabeth Howell.

Out in western Oklahoma two farms sit side by side. When the children get together it looks like a school. The mothers are Barbara Gann and Phyllis Hawkins. You knew Sybil Simms went to California. Well, she married some movie director out there and seems to be very happy. Mary Arnold lives there too. Her husband owns several orange groves.

Every once in a while I see three names in the Oklahoma City Society column. Lavenia Blackmore, Ruth Byrnes, and Martha Buxton live in Millionaire's row. The last I heard of Eileen Dwyer and Lillian Collins they were working in Alaska and liked it very much. Mary K. Johnson answered a "help wanted" ad and ended up in the darkest of Africa. You've heard about the white queen who rules that cannibal tribe over there. Norma Austin is there too; she is doing missionary work.

Mary Dunn married a doctor. She says the last time she saw him his hair was black. I saw him yesterday and it looked grey to me. Ireta Cook married a doctor too; a veterinarian, that it. Her friends Kitty Enarthla and Mary Freeman live close

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to her. Their theme song is "I've got one little, two little, three little Indians." Delores Lookout lives here too. What would you call a lady Indian Chief? Juanita Purkey has learned to speak French and lives in Canada now. She doesn't work anymore.

Baba Mosley lives in New York. She and Bill own a radio station. Betty Rambo lives in New York too, but they can't get her to own up to anything. Delores Spurlin gets to see all O.U. football games free. Her husband is the head coach. Mary Ann Nilson married a head coach too. They live in Skiatook.

Eva Stewart and Sue McGregor opened an orphanage out in Arizona. I hear their business is booming. Can't find out much about Al Haworth and Pat Stewart. They are married and live somewhere in South America.

Jody Nichols and Jann Combs live on ranches out in Nevada. Jody raises cattle and Jann raises sheep. They say the old range war has come back into style.

Dortha Cool has finally made her fortune in designing. She designs hospital gowns.

We were driving through Kentucky a few weeks ago and stopped at some mountain folks for some water. We heard "Hey, Buzzy, it's time to get up and milk the cow." And the answer came, "Aw, shucks, Mary Lou, is it that time again?" Their next door neighbor about a mile down the mountain was Vera Thomas.

Oh, and Martha Davis lives in Maine now. She is a Nursing Arts instructor. Theresa Mayer was a teacher. She was here a few weeks ago and has a new job now; her triplets sure are cute.

Ruby Sanders is married and lives in Pawtucket, New Jersey. Her husband is a street cleaner there. As for Sally Peters, she lives a very quiet life with Fred and their boys in Drumright.

I had the hardest time finding Olivia Ockenfels. She went to Argentina to do industrial nursing and married a South American.

Well, I guess that is all of the old class. I understand you are happy and will soon have a grandchild.

Oh, Oh, Jimmy just pushed Janet in the swimming pool so I had better close.

Love,

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A gala occasion

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Come on, girls

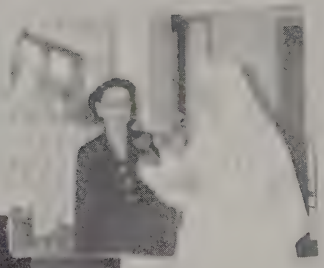


Dr. Bartlet

Hard at work



Home Sweet Home



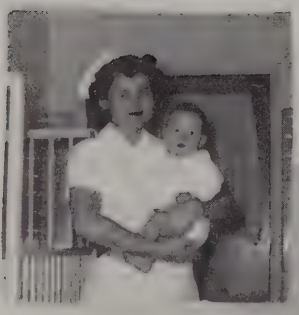
The green thumb



Glamorous



Poor Patient



Little Mother



Too Late Now



Lovely



One Summer Afternoon